

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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NEW WORLDS FOR OLD

In their efforts to put into the curriculum something vital, educational authorities are turning more and more to the subject of geography. Not merely in the grammar grades do we find it now receiving more attention than it used to get, but even in the high schools and colleges it is being made an attractive feature of the course of study.

But the material which is now being offered in the geography class is not the uninteresting body of facts it was in the days when the chief object of the teacher seemed to be to have her pupils know the length of all the rivers in the world and the altitude of all the mountain peaks. It is small wonder that the children often wearied of this sort of educational setting-up exercise.

Why bother at the age of 12 with "bounding" Nevada, and make the cornering of this fact a momentous educational process in the life of the child? Utah will always stay where it is now and it for any conceivable reason we must know what state is to the east of it, that information is to be had at any time. The more turning of a few pages in the geography of today is a more dramatized study than was its predecessor. We are coming to see that foreign countries, in addition to harboring mountains and rivers and lakes, are filled also with people. These people are busy making things and they want some things that other peoples make. These people who live in other countries make things which in some cases are different from things which we make. They follow customs which seem to us very strange at times. Some of them speak a language which is not like the one we speak.

More and more it is to be this material which is to be used in the study of geography. If some educators who have looked into this question are to have their way, it will bring about, they say, a better understanding among nations; it will make for sympathy and a liberal outlook on the part of the student. The emphasis is to be put more on the people and their ways of living and thinking than on their physical environment, which was once about all there was to the study of geography. And so it will come about in the end that instead of finishing his course in geography in the seventh or eighth grade, the student will continue it through the high school and even in college. For when it is looked at in this light, there is no end to the educational material offered by the study of geography.

"AS SHE IS SPOKE"

The king's English can be put to strange and varied uses. On suitable occasions it may be used to induce meditation to the point of drowsiness on the part of persons whose avowed purpose in attending this devotional exercise is really no that of going to sleep. From the lips of a firebrand orator it may fan into flames primitive passions that have long lain dormant.

Quite the most unique use of the king's English, however, is to be found in the annals of sport. The average citizen, secure in the belief that he understands his mother tongue since he has written and spoken it all his life will find many a paragraph from the sport page to the understanding of which neither dictionary nor grammar textbook will help him. For instance:

"O'Neill greeted the Bishop pitcher with a slap to the right garden for two sacks, and Cain crossed the platter, while Hug stopped at third. Kervin's fly was caged. Thereupon McMillan whanged the globe to deep, right center for a triple, which conveyed Hug and O'Neill over the disk. After Prout had fanned, McMillan tallied off French's one base jolt to the left. Freed ceased one down the third-base line and throwing 'er into high, made the initial station. Shank fanned for the curtain fall."

Here, as everyone will admit, is English composition which addresses itself to the reading public. Excepting the proper nouns, every word of it is in good standing in the dictionary, and still to one not versed in the jargon of baseball the paragraph is altogether unintelligible. But what is still more baffling than its unintelligibility is the fact that to those skilled in the vernacular of baseball the very strangeness of the language is intended to add a charm to the message conveyed. Verily, the king's English may be put to a variety of uses.

WAR

The greatest argument against war, of course, war. Like all philistines, it is true, and in the morning weather of a warm June hangs away over one's head. War itself is a great scourge of seasons, and just now in June of 1915, 1916, 1917, and 1918. People of the world, therefore, are justified in desiring to wait on seasonal favors before discussing the tremendous question of disarmament.

It is not difficult to make people look about disarmament; but it is extremely difficult to marshal that thought, give it the impulse to action and make it not only articulate but effective. It is unfortunately true that most of us are eager to agree that the time for action is at hand, but gaze appealingly from the comfortable depths of our cozy apathy for someone else to show what the action should be and to do it.

War never can be abolished by compulsion, there are some things you may not legislate out of existence, and human nature is chief among them.

Righteousness, which is another word for universal peace, must be the cause and not the effect of disarmament. Righteousness is the minds of men elevated to a plane of principle. To appraise contemporary righteousness is not an easy thing, all men are not righteous, but are the majority? Does the majority of mankind abhor war, not because it is afraid the other fellow has a gun that shoots more miles, but because of antipathy to war itself? The answer to that question, the answer to the disarmament problem.

SPRINGS WHERE BURNETT DIED HAS A HISTORY

(By Associated Press)

GLOBE, Ariz., June 29.—Shankers, near where E. B. "Red Whiskers" Burnett was overtaken and killed by a posse after a chase lasting 16 days recently, received the name from an outlaw who appeared in this district some 22 years ago.

The springs were named after Frank Slinkard, who in 1899, in company with Tom Deloche and "Fin" Clanton, robbed the safe of Sam Kee, a Chinese merchant here. Although Clanton never was captured, it was through one of his gloves which was found at the safe, that the identity of the robbers was learned. The glove corresponded to a deformity in one of his hands. Henry Thompson, who then was sheriff of this county, worked on the theory that Slinkard and Deloche were associated with Clanton in the robbery because the three had often been seen together.

Then the chase of the three began. Thompson was shot in the jaw while trying to arrest Deloche at the head of the canyon now known as Blake street in this city. Deloche escaped.

Clanton was never found. Slinkard was trailed to the springs that now bear his name and remained in that vicinity for about a month, eluding the officers. Some time later, Slinkard, thinking the sheriff still was hunting for him in the vicinity of Globe, rode into Florence, but it happened that on the day that he chose for his visit to that city, Sheriff Thompson was also there. Thompson arrested Slinkard who confessed to his implication in the crime, asked for leniency from the court and was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary.

Burnett, the latest fugitive from justice to seek refuge at the springs, was an escaped convict from the Arizona state penitentiary. The posse, which contained the man who shot Burnett, was one of several organized to hunt for the escaped prisoner after the body of Marion Teague was found in a well on Teague's homestead near here. Burnett was suspected of having murdered Teague.

The Chicago labor leader charged with robbing the United States mails seems to have made a mistake in the union with which he took liberties.

Summer Is Gay With Organdy



WHEN the little shopkeeper, wearing a summer frock, brings up at the organdy display, she is in a fair way to grow reckless. The distinctness of this fabric and the lovely colors shown in it have resulted in a tremendous vogue for organdy dresses; besides it is easy to make up and comparatively inexpensive. It is used for hats and bonnets, for trimmings and flounces and combined with other materials in numberless admirably pretty and simple gowns. Some times it finds itself in the company of tulle and sometimes with silk. It is with all these as well as with the other. But often two colors in organdy are made up together. The frock at the right of the two pictured here, is an example of the two color combination in which a light smoky color is set off by piping and a pale yellow. The dress has a plain undershirt and long tulle

the tulle having side panels of four tiers set together with piping. In this dress as in nearly all others of organdy, there is a wash of the material. The hint is also made to match.

The dress at the left is a pretty combination of red, white, dotted with white, and white organdy. The undershirt, ash, collar and sleeve ruffles, are of the organdy, and it is used as a piping to outline the tulle which is cut in four deep petals. Gingham in checks showing a color and white, as brown and white, blue and white and so on, are made up with plain organdy chosen to match the colored check, the organdy serving for tulle and over-blouses.

Julia Bottomley
 Copyright by Western Newspaper Union

CONNECTICUT IS STILL USING THE OX FOR FARMING

(By Associated Press)

KANSAS CITY, June 29.—While thousands of tractors are reported to be on their way west, shipped to farmers from eastern manufacturers, there is a representative of Connecticut farmers in Kansas City buying oxen to work on Connecticut farms.

This man is C. F. Coleoid, an Illinois farmer, who also operates in Connecticut and represents farmers there.

Mr. Coleoid attends the sales at the stockyard, looking on the look out for old oxen which would not be very good as beef cattle but which are usable as work cattle. These he buys and sends back to Connecticut where they are auctioned off to farmers. Owing to the condition of the hilly country he states that they are the most practical motive power for pulling plows and farm machinery.

Mr. Coleoid's peculiar mission has attracted the attention of many farmers who come into the yards with stock and he has been the butt of jests at the old fashioned means used "back east" when the west is turning rapidly to motorized farm machinery.

"You know Connecticut farmers are a little old-fashioned. It is a common practice among these Yankee farmers in the old New England states to cut grain by hand and to plow with a team of oxen. All these cattle which I send back are auctioned off by the head, some farmers coming as far as 50 miles to attend the sales."

A Los Angeles man couldn't stop his touring car and it knocked his new bungalow two feet off its foundation. It isn't the original cost it's what it runs into.

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CHINESE INCENSED OVER NEW RULING

(By Associated Press)

PEKING, June 29.—The Peking Chinese chamber of commerce is supporting Chinese merchants in their protest against the Philippine bookkeeping law which will compel merchants after November 1 to keep their books in English, Spanish or one of the native dialects. A resolution by the chamber says in part: "The Chinese language as a matter of equity should be recognized as one of the official languages."

The resolution points out that the organization of business carried on by the Chinese in the islands would seriously affect the whole industry of the Philippines.

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